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WASHINGTONVILLE LOCAL GLEANINGS

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By Peter M. Herold.

Corn planting is in progress this week. Lilace are blooming in all their

we had strawberry short cake for our Sunday dinner.

E. T. Marshall and wife of Franklin Square have moved to Mineral Ridge.
David Daily has bought at tax sale the vacant lot adjoining the Methodist

Wm. Herron and sons have each pro-vided themselves with new buggles the

past week.

Glen Smedley was called to the telegraph office at Warren for a few days this week.

this week.

Rev. A. E. Wagner of Altoona, Pa., spent the past week with relatives in this violnity.

Richard Lightfoot's family has moved here from Millville and are located

ed here from Millville and are located on High street.

The band was out Saturday night playing for the C. E. festival the receipts of which were \$20.

District Superintendent Smith of Alliance will hold communion services at Harts church next Sunday.

A cold storage room for beer has been made in the basement of the Polly Calvin property on Main street.

Miss Emma Fetcht spent Sunday at the country home of her sister, Mrs. S. D. Culp, of the Island Stock Farm.

H. H. Getz, Thos. Heaton and Thos. Longbottom are the committeemen to look after Decoration exercises here.

Carpenters from Leetonia have im-

Carpenters from Lectonia have improved the west end of John Brady's residence with larger windows and new

Mothers' day will be observed at the M. E. Church next Sunday, when Rev. D. L. Clark will preach on "The best woman who eyer lived."

There will be work in the Methodiet graveyard all day Saturday. Let all who have relatives or friends buried there be on hand to work.

An auto car with 10 passengers ran over Morg. DeJane's dog Sunday noon. After being knocked out for half an hour the dog came "too" again. Mrs. John Summerville was here Sat-

urday morning when on her way to Cal-la to buy seeds. They have bought a farm of six acres east of Garfield. John Barleycorn and Isaac Leisy got into several scraps Saturday night and were yanked into the cooler with bloody heads. The extra deputies kept

order at stop 11. Some important changes have been made at the Millville mine so as to extend the operations of the electric motor to another "change" and facilitate

the output of coal. Ray Miller of Lectonia has invented a flying machine, called an "aeroplane." An experimental test was made with it last week, and it worked o. k. for about 30 feet from terra firms.

Thes. H. Vaughn writing from Issa-quah, King county, Wash., to his mother, says that he recently killed two bears, one black and one grizzly, weighing over 300 pounds each.

On Friday it is expected that hourly car service will begin from Salem to East Liverpool over the Y. & O. Here-tofore cars have run from Lisbon to East Liverpool every three hours. Rev. D. L. Clark preached from Isa-

iah XL, 3, Sunday night: "The voice of him that crieth in the wilderness, 'Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make straight in the desert a highway for our

At the council meeting last Thursday night, when the stone crossings were passing through the red tape process, a tramp sat in his bare feet behind the bars and gave some good advice upon

the subject of good roads. Decoration day exercises will be held Monday, May 31. Burnside Post and Ladies of the G. A. R. will decorate at Lectonia in the forenoon, and be ad-dressed by Rev. Father Kirby and Hon. W. E. Warren. In the afternoon the Post and Circle will come to Washing-

tonville on the 1 p. m. car for similar

exercises here.
Court Rose of May, F. of A., had an enjoyable time at their regular meeting Friday night. After the initiation of Dr. S. V. Kennedy, Wm. Stouffer, Lee Matzenbaugh, Arthur Herron, Sam Attices Warran Weikart, Glen Dayle Rinson, Warren Welkart, Gien Davis and Fred Davis, a bountiful lunch was served and a social amoker was indulged in. Visiting brothers were present from Lisbon and New Waterford. This court now numbers 128 healthy mem bers, a prosperous treasury and a nicely caparisoned lodge room over the Coop store. The grand lodge of Forest-ers of America will meet in Salem two years hence, and it is expected that Washingtonville will make as good

showing as any Court outside the cities

The \$25,000 damage case of C. E. Holts. The Peerless Coal Co. on trial at Lisbon was taken from the jury at the day afternoon and settled out of court. By the terms of the settlement Mr. Holt gets \$3,000—the insurance company paying \$2,500 and the coal company \$500. Pinintiff's attorneys get one-third, leaving Mr. Holt \$2,000 to the third, leaving Mr. Holt \$2,000 to the good. During the progress of the trial Attorney. W. S. Anderson caused the expert witnesses for the defense to "feel like 30 cents." The science of explosions as applied to the Ohio mining laws was thoroughly gone over and Mr. Anderson showed his researches far beyond the expectations of the district mine inspectors. Mr. Holt might have been given a larger amount by the jury been given a larger amount by the jury yet their verdict might have been appealed from and subjected to the much dreaded law's delays which are calcu-

pealed from and subjected to the much dreaded law's delays which are calculated to worry the patience of impecunious litigants.

The band practiced again in F. L. Stouffer's grove Sunday afternoon. The pleasant weather and the music attracted a large crowd from town, showing the need and popularity of a band and a pleasure resort near the village. When marching to town the band serenaded Mr. and Mrs. Stouffer for their kindness in allowing the grove for these Sunday outings. While marching past the home of Thos. Heaton, a soldier of the 104th O. V. I., the band played "Marching through Georgia;" and again in front of the residence of John H. Longbottom of the 125th O. V. I. and Mrs. S. J. Taylor, a soldier's widow. And not to forget another old soldier of the 104th O. V. I., who is confined to the house with rheumatian, they marched to High street and played a house with rheumatism, they house with rheumatism, they house to High street and played a pairlotic airs for J. D. Woods and by the band plays remarkably well their limited practice.

Substitute of the bushes apples, 180 b

Franklin Square school closed last

Miss Elizabeth Woods of Alliance spent Sunday with relatives here. in wh Concrete walks are being laid to the ested. residence of Geo. Summerville, near the Erie depot.

Harry L. McNeal bought a lot on High street Wednesday from the David

Daniel beirs for \$50. Chas. O. Jones, the R. F. D. carrier on route 2 out of Salem, carries the

mail in an automobile.

Dr. C. W. Cowen and wife are visiting

friends at East Liverpool, Wellsville and other river towns. Mrs. J. L. Fitzpatrick visited with Canfield friends from Saturday morning

until Monday evening.
Miss Carrie Bertolette is home from Cleveland for a visit with her parents.

C. E. Bertolette and wife.

Mrs. Nancy J. Boston and Jas. Thorn-burg and wife of Alliance spent Sunday at the home of Wm. Boston. Mr. Eden Reeder, Columbiana cou

ty commissioner, died unexpectedly at Il o'clock Wednesday night.

Il o'clock Wednesday night.

The ministers and the saloon keepers of this village are circulating a petition for a wet and dry election.

Sidney Hufinagle and family of Lectonia spent Sunday at the home of their brother-in-law, Earl Chamberlain.

Lambert Carrier spent Sunday in Sebring at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Lentz, and with his brother.

J. N. Paisley visited Sunday with Robert Keyser, who is seriously ill with rheumatism, at his home in Columbiana.

An old lady in Green township was arrested last week charged with repeatedly stopping the flow of water in a

edly stopping the flow of water in

J. H. Longbottom was down town Wednesday, the first time for ten weeks, having been housed up with old army Woods received word from

Cleveland Tuesday that his son Alf had his foot crushed by Eric cars. No fur-D. K. Roller and family of Columbus are visiting her parents here. He will

engage in the mercantile business at New Buffalo. The Memorial sermon May 30 and the Decoration day address May 31 will be delivered by Rev. D. L. Clark of the M. E. Church.

Wm. Woodward, sr., and wife;of Leetonia are on their way to Scattle and will be present at the opening of the

Alaska-Yukon exposition.

Wm. Simpson, Hugh Dalrymple, Ed.

Girard and Alfred Guchemand are recent additions to the Washingtonville contingency who work in Salem. Mrs. Clara Gilman Kendeigh, with her son and daughter, of Amherst, Lo-rain county, is visiting the King and Bertolette families in this place. Prof. DeMarr, a professional cornetist

of Lowellville, met with our band Wed-nesday night, and if he can get employnent here will instruct the boys in mu

Mrs. Mary Thompson of Toledo was here Sunday calling on old friends. She has been spending some time in Salem with her daughter-in-law, Mrs.

Amelia Thompson.

The So'clock car killed another horse at the clay plant Sunday night for Mrs. Hannah Stouffer; this being her second horse to be killed at the same place, and the fourth horse to die within as many

Fred Strohecker, a brakeman on this branch of the Eric, had his hand crush-ed between cars at the scales near this lace Wednesday morning. Dr. Kennedy removed one finger and dressed Lee Weikart and family of East Liv-

erpool spent Sunday with his parents here. Lee being in the postoffice at the Crockery City, returned Monday, leaving his wife and child here to complete their visit.

Rev. J. L. Grimm of Lectonia has seen appointed chairman of a committee by the Mahoning Presbytery to investigate the charges against Rev. Francis Carruthers of New Waterford who was aken into custody at Youngstown on the charge of intoxication.

The Lectonia peanut wagon, which serves sandwiches, candy, etc , has been located in this village, because we do a nore rushing business here. The proprietor is deserving of support, having en injured in the Nethersle coal mine and being unable to perform hard labor. John D. Feicht of Locust Grove was here Wednesday on his return trip over the Standard Oil pipe line, which 50 miles of inspection he walks every week. He showed me a vial of the Homeworth oil, whose 3-inch pipe line enters the Standard pipe near the Bonesville

Two good appearing male members of the Salvation Army canvassed this vil-lage last Friday for money to aid the suffering poor of Youngstown. With more than 200 saloons in that city, there should be no suffering poor in Youngs town, if the "wet" argument is expect-

ed to hold water. In spite of two churches which pay neither rent nor taxes and the solemn warning of two graveyards, Mr. Hi Rent is driving the legitimate business of the village from the Mahoning coun-ty side of Main street to the Columbiana county side, where it has the influence of the public schools, the Erie station and the famous "stop 11." Theology and sectarianism have seen their best days here; but true christianity will

days here; but true christianity will eventually assert itself, and "where, sin abounds grace will much more abound." Richard Wilkinson, assessor of Salem township, has completed his work for this year and on Monday made his report to the auditor and probate judge at Lisbon, from which report we glean the following summary: There are 220 horses, 424 cattle, 8 mules, 798 sheep, 216 hogs; 29 pleasure carriages, 5 watches, and 19 planes and organs. The total values of all moneys, oredits, etc., total values of all moneys, oredits, etc., is listed at \$25,380. There are 3 new buildings and 68 dogs listed. The total valuation of personal property in this precinct, aside from incorporated companies, is \$88,080. The births and deaths reported to December, 1968, were 8 deaths and 12 births. Since December last the physicians make the re-turns of births and deaths. The crop statistics for last year, as just collected statistics for last year, as just collected by Mr. Wilkinson, are as follows: 1,195 bu. of wheat, 150 bu. rye, 10 bu. buck-wheat, 17,920 bu. cats, 16,890 bu. shelled corp. 7,700 bushels potatoes, 1,975 tons hay, 555 tons clover hay, 34,650 pounds home-made butter, 31,200 bs. creamery butter, 23,000 dozen eggs, 236 galloos maple syrup, 600 pounds honey, 11,060 pounds commercial fertilizer used, 3,565 bushels apples, 180 bushels plums. Number of five stock to die during year were 4 horses, 4 castie, 15 sheep, 14 hogs. The total showing is an improve-ment over the previous year.

Robert Holt, a mine boss at Johnstown, Pa., visited his parents here last week and attended the trial at Lisbon in which his brother Elden was inter-

The Washingtonville band will go to Greenford Saturday night to assist the band at that place in holding their band concert. The Greenford band is an aggregation of good musicians and the people there are justly proud of

Eugene Piller has returned from Buffalo, N. Y., where he was sent by Mr. Henry Wick, the Youngstown millionaire, to learn to make and operate automobiles. 'Gene is a French boy from

The sixth saloon was established here this week by Archie Ferguson of Leetonia, occupying the room formerly oc-cupied by G. W. Allen for a barber shop. Should old Mahoning county remain "wet" for another three years, and a dozen more saloons be located here, it might prove a difficult problem for our village council to determine at to the best plan of expending the tax money.

In the World Located in Washington State by Son of Our Washingtonville Correspondent.

Seattle, Wash., May 20-The United States government has given permission to Horace G. Heroid, a timber cruiser residing in Tacoma, to remove from the Washington national forest a huge meteorite weighing nearly twelve tons. The meteorite was found by Her-old in December 1907. Because he fear-



HORACE G. HEROLD.

persistently refused to tell its location. It is supposed to be the largest meteo-rite in the world. Herold says that it

dent of native teachers in the Phillip

East Lewistown.

May 19-Frank Barger and wife of

by a score of 8 to 5.

A traction engine is being used in our precinct for improving the roads.

known in this community, having at one time conducted a blacksmith shop

H. L. Burns was in Calla Saturday.

Aug. 1.

Aaron Culp, whose home is in the
west, was here Saturday afternoon.
Aaron's general appearance is about
the same as when he left this community 85 years ago, only a little older.

build a house in the fall.

Ell Painter made garden for John
Crouse in the east precinct, Thursday.

Wet and dry excitement is dying out

Met and dry excessions to the work of this community.

Regular services next Sunday evening at the Union church.

Hub Hisey and family of Columbiana and Walter Boyer and family of Maple Grove were guests of W. G. Renkenberger, Sunday.

this village and by the aid of a correspondence school and by working as a machinist in the Tod Works, had but little trouble in learning the parts of an

LARGEST METEORITE



him to remove the prize which is want-ed by the Smithsonian institute, he has is four feet thick, six feet wide and ten feet long. Prof. H. G. Herold was superinten-

pines until falling health necessitated his return to the States. His home is in Tacoms, Wash., where he is engaged in the real estate business, which takes him to all parts of that and adjoining states. In his real estate travels he is not unmindful of scientific re-He is the son of our Washingtonville correspondent, Peter M. Her-

Pleasant Valley were Sunday visitors

Mrs. David Wunderlin, whose sickness was noted a few weeks ago, has grown worse with little hope of her repovery, while her husband is again bedfast with his old complaint. At present his condition is critical. Two daughters, Mrs. Howell and Mrs. McCracken, of Youngstown are with them.

Six or seven applications are in to teach the winter term of our school. The Locust Grove base ball club plays ed a game with our team on the Davifarm near the village Saturday after-noon, resulting in a victory for our boys

W. P. Hendricks' new house is nearly William Arnold, whose death occurred in Columbiana last week, was well

A Lutheran minister from Lectonia gave a temperance talk here Sunday afternoon to a good-sized audience. Orlando Overhultzer and family

Canfield called on the sick at D. Wunderlin's Sunday afternoon.

A large number of young people from here attended commencement exercises at the Mt. Olivet church last friday evening, Earl Burns being one of the

Elmer Crumbacher's children have been ailing the past week necessitating the calling of Dr. Hulin.

Assessor Jonas Lynn completed his rounds last week. Mrs. Maggie Wunderlin talks about closing out her store business about

David Longanecker is occupying an at-building as a residence until he can

Every girl should be so neat that she fortable when her stockings

It is a rare person who appreciates anything a great while.

With Imposing Ceremonies On Sunday Last in the other village churches and every whole northwest territory, was empranded in the boundaries of the Balti-Cost \$25,000 And is One of The Finest And Most Complete Houses of Worship | Scripture Le

In This Quarter of the State.

ing ceremonies.

The dedication week services began Thursday night with a union prayer meeting in the new structure. Rev. R. E. Pugh, pastor of the Presbyterian church, led the services and all the village ministers participated. After the close of the meeting the Methodist congregation tendered a delightful reception and excellent refreshments were

erved.
Friday evening an immense crowd attended an organ recital given by Mr. Albert Riemenschneider of Berea, a talented concert organist, assisted by the College Orchestra, under the direction of R. H. Higgins, and Miss Maggs, a vocalist, of Girard. The big organ was not at its best on account of unfavorable weather conditions but despite this fact Mr. Riemenschneider succeeded in de-lighting the audience. The numbers by the orchestra and Miss Maggs were thoroughly enjoyed.

Sunday brought dedication day to which the Methodist people and their friends had long looked forward with pleasure. Great effort had been put forth to add to the beauty of the auditorium and everywhere there was a profusion of cut flowers and growing plants.

When the morning service opened at 10 o'clock fully 500 people were in attendance. Rev. W. S. Rowe, pastor of tendance. Rev. W. S. Rowe, pastor of the church, was in charge of the ser-vices. With him in the pulpit was Bishop David H. Moore of Cincinnati, Dr. L. H. Stewart of Warren, district superintendent, Rev. W. J. Wilson of Cuyahoga Falls and Rev. S. F. Wood of Cleveland, former pastors of the church. The following program was observed. Invocation Sentence

an-No. 661 Creed. Congrant Apostles' Creed. Congregation Congregation

Canfield Methodists were indeed hap our text is taken that Isaiah might well py last Sunday when their beautiful be called the Old Testament Gospel of new church was dedicated with imposing ceremonies.

John. The 53rd chapter so vividly fore-tells his humiliation, sufferings and death that it almost ceases to be prophecy and becomes description. The text is the climax of the chapter, and, in a strikingly suggestive and tender meta-phor, sets forth Christ's relation to hu-man redemption. Evidently it is a re-lation of suffering and satisfaction."

The speaker amplified the necessity of suffering to vindicate the holiness of God's law; "without the shedding of blood there could be no remission of sin; every transgression and sin must receive its just recompense of reward. The problem was how God could be just and yet justify the sinner. The infinite condescension of Jesus Christ in laying aside the glory he had with the Father before the world, was becoming man, and suffering in man's stead, declared at once the inviolable majesty of God's law and the infinite love that led Christ, while we were yet sinners, to die for us.

"For love like this let rocks and hills Everlasting silence break.

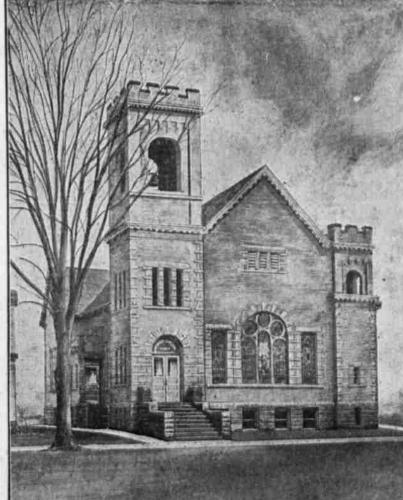
And all harmonious human tongues

The Savior's praises speak." "Thus the authority of God's government was maintained and men's hearts drawn by the chords of love. "What were the sufferiogs compared with the triumph and joy that followed, in which Christ found infinite satisfac-

The Bishop dwelt upon the relation of satisfaction. "Christ was satisfied because the plan was effective in arresting man's thoughts, compelling his love and transforming his character. The example of Christ in laying down his life for us, setting the contrast of selfforgetting love with human selfishness, has been effective in impelling man to self-sacrificing labor and suffering in behalf of his fellow-man. His example strikes the hidden chords and Christly aspiration follows."

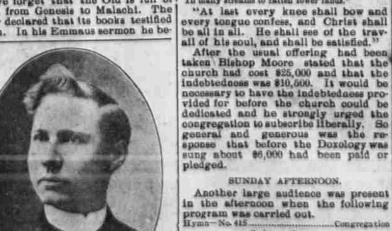
Lay the young eagle in what pest you will, The cry and whoop of eagles overhead Vibrate prophetic in his kindred breast, And make him poise himself and spread his wings For the engle's flight."





NEW METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Bishop Moore announced for his text Isaiah 53: 11—" He shall see of the trav-ail of his soul, and shall be satisfied." "This is the gospel of the Old Testa-ent," he said. "We are so accustomment," he said. "We are so accustomed to the gospel in the New Testament that we forget that the Old is full of Christ from Genesis to Malachi. The Savior declared that its books testified of him. In his Emmaus sermon he bement," he said.



WILLIS S. ROWE, Pastor

book the things that related to himself. So full of Christ is the book from which

"Thus man builds hospitals and er dows charities, softens war, harmonizes commerce, humanizes laws and hastens forward the Golden Year, when— Wealth no more shall rest in mounded hears, In many streams to fatten lower lands."

Another large audience was present in the afternoon when the following

Scripture Lesson. Anthem-"Let Them Make Me a Sanctuary"

At this meeting about \$2,000 on the adebtedness was subscribed. SUNDAY EVENING. In the evening an services were held

Hymn-No. 540

Prayer.

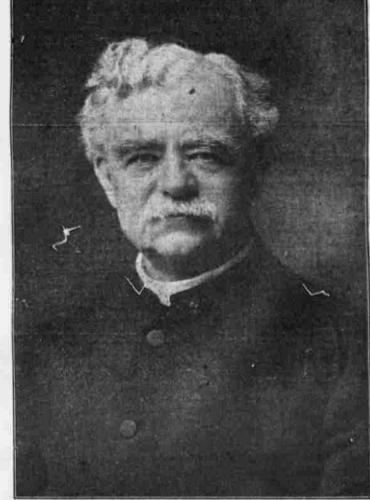
Anthem—"I Have Surely Built Thee a
House," Choir

Sermon Control of the Church.

Benediction.

more conference up to the formation of the Ohio conference in 1812, when it Anthem—"I Have Surely Built Thee a House," Cheir Scripture Lesson.

Solo Mr. LaRue Hawkins Of the Pittsburg conference. It is now one of the appoints of the Eric conference. Hymn—No. 530 Congregation Bishop Moore Hymn—No. 530 Bishop Moore Hymn—No. 530 Congregation Dedication of the Church Bishop Moore pronounced a sermon more able and eloquent even than that in the morning, one well calculated to reach and captivate the hearts of his hearers. At the conclusion of his ser-



BISHOP DAVID H. MOORE, D. D., L. L. D.

most impressive ceremonies, participated in by all the ministers present. It was indeed a happy hour for the congregation, one for which all had so long Butter, J. Charles, I. M. Hanson, J. De-

MONDAY NIGHT.

Monday evening Bishop Moore delly-ered his famous lecture on Chemulpo tis Goddard, John P. Kent, D. D. David-Monday evening Bishop Moore dellybefore a large audience. He was introduced in fitting words by his comrade in arms, Capt. Alex Dickson, of this place, both men having been members of the 125th O. V. I., Opdyke's Tigers. The Bishop told at length of experiences during the four years he was stationed in China, Japan and Korea and closed with a most vivid description of the Russo-Japanese sea battle off Chemulpo. At the close of his lecture the and Dennis Goddard traveled the cir-Bishop left for Youngstown to take a

W. Holmes of Youngstown and was very interesting and instructive.

very interesting and instructive.

Wednesday evening the dedication cock; in 1826 by Robert C. Harrow week services closed, the sermon being Robert Hopkins.

Up to this time preaching and society Up to this time preaching and society the ministry.

The new church is one of the finest

in the county; others are larger but none more complete in every appoint-ment. It is located on Broad street on the site of the old Congregational church the first house of worship erected in Canfield. The corner stone was laid in 1907. The structure is 53 by 83 feet and will accommodate 500 people on the main floor. The walls are of im-pervious brick and Cleveland stone and of the solid wall type of construction. All the wood work of the main floor is oak, and most beautifully finished. The Sunday school class rooms are so constructed that they may be used separately or thrown together. The basement is complete with parlor, dining room, kitchen, nursery and boiler room. The building is heated by steam and lighted by acceptance gas. The winlighted by acetylene gas. The win-dows are art glass of beautiful designs. In two of the south windows are repro-ductions of the old Methodist and Con-

gregational churches, a most happy all of his soul, and shall be estisfied. After the usual offering had been taken Bishop Moore stated that the church had cost \$25,000 and that the indebtedness was \$10,500. It would be necessary to have the indebtedness processary to have the ind who labored long and untiringly to carry the work to a successful end. The official board of the church is

composed of Irvin Callahan, John Rice, P. T. Jones, C. J. Misner, W. J. Lynn, P. T. Jones, G. J. Misner, W. J. Lynn, P. A. Beardsley, G. N. Boughton, E. E. Neff, W. H. Parshal, P. F. Myers, R. H. Higgins, John Welkart, R. J. Neff, Chas. Harter, Jerome Hull, C. H. Noff, S. B. Parshal, W. J. Sutton, Rebecca Callahan, E. H. Beardsley, Laura Neff, I. M. Harreff, J. B. Jones, H. L. Glvin, The building committee is Dr. W. D. Coy, Irvin Callahan, R. H. Higgins, P. T. Johes, C. J. Misner, W. J. Lynn, P. A. Beardsley, James B. Jones, treasurer.

urer. CHURCH HISTORY. The following church his ory was compiled some years ago by Dr. J. Truccedate:

No early records of the society are

mon he announced that it would be impossible for him to dedicate the church until the entire indebtedness was pledged.

Additional subscriptions were made and the remainder was assumed by the different church organizations. Then came the dedication of the church with most impressive corremonies participations. R. R. Roberts (afterwards the ford, R. R. Roberts (afterwards). cellum, James Ewen, Thos. J. Crockwell, J. Somerville, James McMahan, John Solomon, Oliver Carver, Lemuel Lane,

son, Ezra Booth, Calvin Ruter, and John Stewart. In 1820 James McMahan and Ezra Booth were sont by the Ohio conference to the "Mahoning Circuit." This year the first society was organized in Can-field, consisting of Rev. S. Bostwick, wife and sister, Comfort Starr and wife, Ansel Beeman and wife, and Ezra Hunt, In 1821 the well known Rev. Chas. Elliott cuit. In 1823 it went for the first time on Tuesday evening the anniversary of the Epworth League was celebrated. The address was delivered by Rev. O. by the name of Youngstown circuit, and was traveled by Wm Tipton and Albert Richardson; in 1823 by Samuel Adams and Sylvester Ducham; in 1824 by John Somerville and Alfred Brunson; to 1825 by Edward H. Taylor and W. R. Bab-

> meetings were held in a little frame schoolhouse which stood a little east of the center. In 1826, with some outside help, the society erected a commodious house of worship at an expense of about \$1,200. It was located near the site of the present building on the land of Dr. Bostwick. The building was of brick with galleries on three sides, and was known as the "Bethel chapel." The principal contributors towards the erecprincipal contributors towards the erection of the house were Dr. Bostwick, who gave something over \$350; Edward Wadsworth, \$180; Elihu Warner, Philo Chidester, John Moore, Ezra Hunt, Josiah Weimore, Erastus Chidester, Mabel Scoville, Elisha Whittlesey, Eben Newton, George Wadsworth, J. R. Church, and several others who contributed sums of \$75 and under.

> tributed sums of \$75 and under. The ministers who served the from 1826 to 1836 were R. C. Hatton, from 1826 to 1836 were R. C. Hatton, Samuel Adams, Billings O. Plympton, Edmund W. Seehon, Richard Arm-strong, A. Brunson, T. Carr, Cornelius Jones, John Luccock, Philip Green, Caleb Brown, David Preston, John L. Holmes, John W. Hill, B. Preston, Thos. Stubbs, and H. Elliott. In 1836 the Eric conference was form-

tioned in the history of the Methodist Church as a good man and a useful Prescher. From 1836 until the present time Can-

field has at different periods been a part of Youngstown, Poland, and Ellsworth circuits, and at times has given name to the circuit in which it was embraced. In 1860-61, the old Bethel chapel hav-In 1860-61, the old Bethel chapel having become somewhat dilapidated from age, the society, after some miggiving as to their ability, concluded to teardown the structure, and partly with the same materiat erect a new one. The first cost, exclusive of labor performed by members gratis, was from \$1,000 to \$1,000. The building committee were Hosea Hoover, Horace Hunt, and Jackson Truedale. The principal contributors were Hosea Hoover, Jackson Truedale, Samuel, William and Abram Cassaday, Chester Hise, Hou. Eban Newton,